CURRENT TOPICS

THE American mavy is having some respectable additions in sea-going ves-MICHIGAN has adopted a ballot re-form law, based on the Australian sys-

A HANNIBAL, (Mo.) girl has discover that chewing gum makes a good fish

GEORGE BANCROFT, the historian, is now the oldest living graduate of Har-

A CHICAGO court decrees divorces ranted by Jewish churches ineffectual

TWENTY-SIX years have passed away

A CHICAGO enthusiast talks of erecting a tower in that city 2,000 feet in height.

Los Angeles, Cal., has decided to

build a sewer to the sea, at a cost of MISS ALIA M. LONGPELLOW, daughter of the poet, is an enthusiastic amateur

photographer.
The tide of immigration is weaker han it was a year ago by some 7,000 persons a month.

BEN BUTLER's best eye is now in poor condition, and it is feared that he may become totally blind.

It is reported that W. K. Vanderbilt has offered \$1,500,000 for the Secretan collection of pictures.

The bridal dress in which Miss Eliza-

both Drexel was married the other day, cost five thousand dollars. Cnor prospects throughout the United

States are unusually good. The year 1889 promises to be bountiful. An oak tree is growing out of the branches of a China tree on Mr. Hillman's place in Greene County, Ga.

THE hot, dry spell that has so seriously damaged the crops in Dakota and Min-nesota has been broken by good rains. A LONDON physician of maintains that the most potent cause of thedissemination of disease is kissing.

CHARGES have been made against leading members of the Detroitcity coun-cil for demanding money from contrac-

Two negro emigration commissioner are in Mexico, trying to get hold of land on which to start a colony of their SENATOR MORRILL, of Vermont, is sev

enty-nine years old and has represented his State at Wast agton for thirty-five Years.
Tun bride was one of our oldest citi-

zens," says a Missouri exchange, and the editor wonders why he didn't receive any wedding cake. THE best dressed woman, the woman with a baby, and the old woman are ten-dered a seat in the crowded street-carin

The output of lump coal from the Illinois mines in the year ending July 1, 1888, was 11.855,188 tons, the greatest in

the history of the State.
It is a significant fact that of those who have committed suicide in this country during the last eight years two-

thirds were of foreign birth. THE late Simon Cameron began his diy referred to this fact as furnish ing the key to his success in life.

THE Scientific American recommends carbolic acid sprinkled on the bed to keep off mosquitoes. It would also have a terdency to keep off the sleeper.

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, the British Minister, will sail for England shortly, and upon his return in the autumn will ompanied by his wife and twe

Prof. S. P. PITTMAN, prominent Arkansas educator, answered the advertisement of Sarah Jackson, of Chicago, and married her after an acquaintance

THE playful act of a man in picking up another and dropping him over the side of an excursion steamer, resulting in death, is looked upon in a New PRINCE BISMARCK is said to take n

pleasure in recounting the dueling and brinking feats of his student days than in relating any of his later triumphs in the field of statesmanship. TULARE lake, in California, which

was formerly 20 by 30 miles in extent, is now only 15 by 20. Although the water is strongly impregnated with borax and alkali, the lake is full of fish.

The steamships that leave American ports are carrying an unusually large number of steerage passengers to Europe. Most of them are foreigners who have been disappointed in America.

An eel suicided in Forsythe County,
Ga, the other day. It hooked itself, and failing to effect its release, deliber-ately tied itself around the rope in a hard knot, thereby choking itself to

FREEDON SHELMAN, of Garrett County, W. Va., expects to make his fortune some day by extracting gold from the teeth of dead bodies. He says He says there is millions of dollars thus going to

A MISSOURIAN named Curtain propo to expend \$50,000 in taking a vote for preferences in the presidential election of 1892, and then sell the result of his labor to the newspapers. The vote will require a year's time.

THE Hamburg steamer Suevia sailed from New York the result of the sell that the sell

THE Hamburg steamer Suevia sailed from New York, the other day, with 850 teachers on board, bound for a tour through Europe and a visit to the Paris Exposition. By far the largest por-tion of the passengers were women, the average being fully eight women to every

A QUARRY of paving stone in which the slabs are streaked with red, white and blue has been discovered near coppin, Wyoming County, Pa.

THE largest ferryboat in the world is Solano, used in carrying trains uses the Straits of Carquinez, between denicia and Porta Costa. It is 460 feet ong and has a capacity of forty-eight reight cars and two locomotives.

fallen one that was 485 feet high.

BLOODY BATTLE

Between a Lot of Alabama Crap Players.

Colored Desperado Kills Two Men, Wounds Three Others and Is Him-self Riddled With Bullets. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 8.—At Gates City, six miles from Birmingham, yes-terday morning Henry Nicholls, a col-ored gambler, shot and killed two men, wounded three others and was himself riddled with bullets. A crowd of negroes

were shooting craps in the woods, and Nicholls and Johnson White quarreled over the game. Nicholls drew his pistol and shot White in the thigh. He then and shot white in the thigh. He then backed away, keeping his gun leveled at the crowd. As soon as he was out of sight, the other negroes hurried to Gate City and boarded a train for Birmingham, thinking Nicholls would get on the same train at some intermediate station. At the first station this side of Gate City Nicholls boarded the train with his revolver in his hand. As he entered the door of the car he caught sight of the pursuing party and at once opened fire. The fire was re-turned, and about twenty shots were fired. Jack Saunders was shot through the head and killed; Bob Gibson was Jack Chaney, a white brakeman on the train, was struck by three stray balls and badly wounded. After Nicholls had

the car, the negroes in the pursuing party recovered their nerve and riddled the desperado with balls and buckshot. He is reported last night, will die of his taken to his home in the country and his condition can't be learned. He was shot through the body, and may die. Scott Dunn, a negro who was a passenger on the train, says the conductor ger on the train, says the conductor if the enormous emigration of Irishmen from this country to Canada. latter had kilfed Saunders and Dickson, but other witnesses say no one fired a shot except the negroes. Jack Saunders was armed with a double-barreled shot-gun, and after he was shot through the

AUDACIOUS ROBBERY.

gun in his hands.

Vitrioi Thrown in a Man's Eyes on the Street, and He is Couveyed to the Woods and Relieved of Drafts for \$20,000. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 8,-The MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 8.—The boldest most successful and most reckless highway robbery ever attempted in this city occurred in the glaring light of day last Tuesday morning, and has just come to light. Henry Hage came here to be married, Tuesday morning. Hage left the house for the purpose of getting shaved. He found no one at the shop, and started homeward. Soon afterward him he was life is despaired of.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6.—Mrs. E.

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W. Barber, an old lady living six miles on the height mention, when despectators saw the balloon collapse. It recled and turned bottom ap, and then fell rapidly. The spectators was the gas-bag right itself and swollen beyond all recognition. She has been heavily dosed with whisky and all other known remedies, but her homeward. Soon afterward him he was life is despaired of. accosted by a stranger who told he was a barber, and would take him to his house and shave him. Hage accompanied him. and they had proceeded but a short distance, when the newly-made acquaintance dashed a quantity of vitriol in Hage's face. Hage was then taken out in the woods by the robber and his hand and foot and tied him to a tree. Hage remained in the woods, uncon scious, bound and helpless, for three Friday he succeeded in freeing himself and wandered home. He ha not yet regained consciousness, and may become permanently deranged. There is no clew to the thieves. The \$20,000 of which he was robbed was in the form of two negotiable drafts, one

BRAZIL, IND., July &.- The sixteenmonths old child of Dick Watkins, colored, of this city, was sun-struck yester-day morning. The child's older sister had been taking it for a ride in an open wagon. The mother, in lifting the baby from the wagon, discovered that it was dead, and probably had been for almost an hour. Physicians pronounced the

on a Milwaukee and the other on a New

York bank.

child's death as the result of sun-stroke. Followed His Sweetheart to Oblivion. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Arpie Shirley. a tile-layer, committed suicide by throw-ing himself under a train on the Long Bridge at an early hour this morning. He had been working in Richmond, but a month ago when his weetheart died he threw up his joh.

His suicide is attributed to grief.

COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—Coroner Egan, n his verdict in the case of Wm. Fraas, killed by an electric light wire, cen-sured the Electric Light Company for permitting the wires to remain so close to the ground, stating that in such a position they were death-traps.

GENEVA, O., July 8 .- A fire occurred here at an early hour yesterday morn-ing, and before it was gotten under control \$25,000 worth of property was de-stroyed. Eight business places were burned out, including the post-office. Caused by a defective flue.

Flood Loss at Williamsport.
WILLIAMSPORT, PA., July 8.—City
comptroller George had filed in his
ffice last evening 1,896 flood loss claims, ounting to \$1,458,609, which he says does not represent forty per cent. of the actual loss here. Fewor Williamsport's

Pirty Thousand Damages Asked.
PITTSBURGH, PA., July 8.—Miss Ida
Tucker, who was injured in a wreck on
the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad about a year ago, has brought suit against the company at Youngstown, O., for \$50,000 damages.

A NEW IRELAND

To Be Established in America—Plans for the Formation of a Republic By the Residents and Descendants of the Down-CHICAGO, July 6 .- A number of prom inent Irish-Americans held a private meeting yesterday afternoon and per-

fected an organization to be known as the Irish-American Republic Associa-tion, and an election of officers was held. It is the intention of the projectors of the above-named association to organize a land syndicate, composed of influential and wealthy Irishmen, send representatives to Can-ada, Chili, Peru and Mexico. The latter country, it is understood, would be willing to dispose of Lower California or a neighboring State, under certain conditions, with the privil-ege of establishing an Irish-American Republic thereon. The money expended on improvements, necessaries and land will be secured by mortgage, without interest or at a very low rate of interest, and will be collected in small annual installments, the same as rent. This money will be utilized to build and equip a navy, organize an army, develop the resources of the country and establish a Republic. Said one of the men interested in the movement: "Should Canada land be secured, an effort will be made to shot through the lungs and killed; colonize it with 1,000,000 Irish and Will Smith was wounded in the hand; Irish-American farmers. This number of Irishmen, with the addition of the Irish already in Canada and the assistance of the French-Canadian element. shot Saunders and Gibson dead in would, it is, thought, be able to capture the Canadian Government and con-vert it into a powerful Franco-Irish desperado with balls and buckshot. He fell dead from the platform of the car. his head and face torn in shreds by a load of a Franco-Irish Republic will be in the load of buckshot. The shooting Province of Ontario. This opposition, created the wildest excitement among the passengers on the train. Johnson the disaffected portion of this Province White, the first man shot by Nicholls, it into the American Union. When once orted last night, will die of his He came near bleeding to death States the Neutrality laws will keep the before a physician reached him. Jack inhabitants in check and compel them to become reconciled to their situation. But should England dispute the authority of her Franco-Irish subjects to assume exclusive control of Canadian affairs and declare war against them, the Neutrality laws would not prevent

Immense Wheat Field in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, July 6.—Crop reports received by Secretary Mohler, of the head he struggled to his feet and tried to shoot Nicholas, but fell dead with the gun in his hands mated the total yield at 34,000,000 bushels, which is double that of last year. The crop may now be said to be successfully harvested. The largest yield is in Sumner County, where 3,000,000 bushels have been harvested.

Bitten by a Rattler.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Hadje Hassein Ghooly Khan, the Persian Minister to the United States, will shortly leave this country for Europe. In an interview to-day he told a reporter that he would not come back and that he had been driven accomplices. After robbing him of out of the country by the unkind and unabout \$20,000, the brutes bound him generous things which had been written about him and his sovereign in the

American newspapers. The Green Fly Has Reached Canada. TORONTO, ONT., July 6 .- Reports rereived from the southwestern portion of this province, announces the discovery of a small, green fly, which is infesting the heads of the fall wheat, and believed by some to be the midge fly. Fears are entertained that the crop, which for luxuriance and quality has not been equaled in many years, will be a light

Will Not Play Second Fiddle. WASHINGTON, July 6.—Mr. C. B. Herof Virginia, has written a letter to the Attorney-General declining to accept spreading to the beer cellars. Loss the appointment. He says in his letter \$800,000. that he thinks he was entitled to the District Attorneyship.

An Item for Sportsmen. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 6.-Indian Agent Bennett has issued a proclamation prohibiting non-residents from hunting in Indian territory. penalty is \$500 fine and confiscation of firearms. The matter excites great interest among sportsmen.

WILMINGTON, DEL., July 6 .- Two rolling mills in the Dupont Powder Works, out three miles from the city, exploded last night with terrific force. No one was hurt. The mills were demolished, and all the glass broken in houses in the neighborhood.

Slave Trade Abolished. LONDON, July 6.—The Governor of Tripoli has issued a decree abolishing the slave trade, and forbidding any one to engage in it under pain of severe pen-

Heavy Mortality. Etienne mine disaster number 213. The figures include the missing, of whose

LATHROP, Mo., July 6.—Dr. W. Crawford, a wealthy farmer near here, has liable horse in the last three months from hydrophobia. They were bitten last March by a mad dog. Other farmsiness men have made returns of their ers have lost stock bitten by the same

Keg of Powder Explode OMAHA, NEB., July 6.—Just as the relebrators at Kennesaw, Neb., finished firing the national salute on the 4th, keg of powder exploded in Emil Schultz's

OKLAHOMA'S FIRST FOURTH.

Fall of a Stand Occupied by a Thousand People.

Several Are Fatally Injured and Many Seriously Wounded.

OKLAHOMA, July 5 .- The Fourth of July festivities were brought to a sad ending at 3 p. m. by the falling of the grand stand, with its living load of huburying the mass of people beneath it. The cries and groans of the injured people soon filled the air, and it was feared that scores of lives had been lost. Almost as soon as the mand of Captain Stiles, were ordered to the scene and rendered valuable service. Incredible as it may seem, it was found when the victims were taken out that none were dead, though several were fatally and many badly injured. The only death thus far is that of the eightech-months-old child of Dr. J. A. Ryan, of Jimtown, I. T., which died a short time after the accident. One of the most seriously injured is Mrs. E. H. Martindale, of Hows, Texas. Mrs. Mollie Campbell, of Pearl's Valley, I. T., also received serious internal injuries, which, it is feared, will prove fatal. Herbert Clower, aged eighteen, will also probably die. Much indignation is expressed against the architect who superintended the building of the grand stand.

FIVE DROWNED.

Particularly Sad Accident at a Picnic By Which Young People Lose Their Lives. PITTSBURGH, July 5.-A sad accident happened at the picnic of the Arch-street Methodist Episcopal Church of Alle-gheny City at Forest Grove, on the Pittsburgh and Western railroad, by which five young people were drowned. Their names are: Jennie Burnton, aged eighteen years; May Royal, aged six-teen years; Ida Cassiday, aged twenty-two years: Fannie McComb, aged about eighteen years, and Bert Freeman, aged twenty years. The five named, together with Edward Shaffer, took an old barge and started for a ride on Connaquenes-sing creek. The stream was very turbulent, and the barge capsized, throwing the occupants into the water. Young Shaffer succeeded in reaching the shore, but the others were down before assistance could reach them. The victims were all members of the Sunday-school, and lived in Allegheny City. Their bodies have not been recovered

FRIGHTFUL FALL

An Aeronaut Drops Twelve Hundred Feet and Will Live to Fall Again.
PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 5.—Aeronaut Wilborn Allen yesterday afternoon had palloon spread out like a parachute and shot downward like a disabled bird and anded in a lot. The concussion threw the aeronaut out. He was picked up emi-unconscious, badly shaken up and very pale, but was not seriously injured.

Two Negroes Hanged. QUITMAN, Miss., July 5.—The double execution of the negroes Prince Flem-ing and Richard Jordon for the murder of the negro John Taylor, was witnessed by a large throng of people here to-day. Petitions had been forwarded to Gov ernor Lowry asking a commutation of sentence, but last night the Governor sent a telegram that with the facts before him he could not interfere with the

Brewery Burned. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 5 .- The Falk, Jung & Borchert Brewing Company's plant, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Not a building of the great plant was spared. The fire originated in the malt-house, and spread mans, recently appointed Assistant Dis-trict Attorney for the Northern District malt-house, the brew house, the offices, the bottling department and finally

> Southern Teachers Going to Europe. NEW YORK, July 5 .- A party of on hundred and twenty-five teachers of the North Carolina Teachers' Association have chartered the Surope. The Nevada for a trip to Europe. The party will visit Glasgow, Belfast, Edinburgh and Paris, and return on August 20.

Board of Charities Called Upon. quest of a delegation of striking miners from the Braidwood and Streater Dis-Governor Fifer has instructed the State Board of Charities to endeavor to

terminate the strike. Foreign Syndicate Buys Iron Mines. STAUNTON, VA., July 5.—Prof. R. W. Pool closed the sale of the Ferrol iron property, containing six thousand acres, to a foreign syndicate for \$70,000 cash The parties purchacing will take pos-session at once, and mine and ship ore.

To Reinstate Malietoa. SIDNEY, N. S. W., July 5.—Advices from Apia, under date of June 25, are that the German gunboat Wolf was go ing to the Marshall-Islands to bring Malietoa back to Samoa.

Wants Part of St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., July 5.—George W. Ewing, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has made a claim, through an attorney, to one-fifteenth interest in property in various parts of the city estimated to be worth about \$2,000,000. Notices of this claim

Seventy-Five People Poisoned.

ADAIR, IA., July 5.—Seventy-five people were seriously poisoned, by eating ice cream which was made in vessels that had not been properly cleaned. Severa! will die, and all are suffering

PLUNGE TO DEATH.

A Passenger Train Goes Down in a Wash-Out—Thirty Lives Lost and Nearly a Hundred Persons Injured.

LYNCHBURG, VA., July 3.-A fearful accident occurred on the Norfolk and Western railroad yesterday morning, thirty-one miles above the city. Rain had been falling almost continuously, and at times very heavily, for twenty-four hours, swelling the mountain ending at 3 p. m. by the falling of the grand stand, with its living load of human beings. Nearly 1,000 people had secured seats to witness the races, when without warning, the structure fell, burying the mass of people beneath water at this point was eight to ten feet deep. Into this watery gulch the engine made a frightful leap while running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, carryhad been lost. Almost as soon as the accident occured the milita, under command of Cantain Stilles were ordered to.

As the engine struck bottom the rushing of the water into the locomotive ex-ploded the boilers This fact greatly augmented the catastrope. Debris was thrown in every direction by the force of the explosion, injuring some of those on the train by flying fragments and scattering firebrands which ignited the woodwork of the coaches. The flames spread and destroyed a large amount of mail and express matter, besides spread-ing panic among the already terrorstricken passengers. It is supposed that some of the passengers were unable to extricate themselves from the wreck and were consumed in the flames, but it is difficult to get accurate information, as the employes of the Norfolk and West-ern railroad refuse to give information to the public. It is impossible to state the number of people killed, but the most reliable estimate places it at between twenty-five and thirty. The number of wounded will be far in excess of the number killed.

WABASH INDIAN SCHOOL

A Most Gratifying Report of the Good It WABASH, IND., July 3 .- The trustees of White's Indian Manual Labor Institute held its annual meeting at the institute, five miles southeast of this city. Superintendent Coppock's report showed a total enrollment of eighty-two pupils for the year, of whom thirty-two are Indian boys, thirty-two Indian girls, and the rest white and colored. During the ten months of the school year each pupil has passed half of each day in the school room and devoted the other half to industry. The total amount received during the year was \$12,238.65, as follows: Government appropriation, \$10,000.20; Philadelphia Indian aid appropriation for support of ten pupils, \$1,675;
Covernment to the pup Government transportation for same. \$253,05; Philadelphia Aid Society, \$250; J. Whitlock, Philadelphia, \$30; various persons, \$10.60. The Indian children pupils are making excellent progress in school and in manual training, and they evince a great reluctance to leave the school

remain in civilization. A WATER-SPOUT

Breaks Over Altoona, Pa., Inflicting Incalculable Damage, and Endangering the Reservoir.

ALTOONA, PA., July 3.-A water-spout broke over this city last night, doing great damage. The rain came down in torrents, overflowing the streets and Fork state that the great viaduct is in danger, and no trains from the west have come in since 6 o'clock. Juniata is rising beyond bounds at Tyrone, and if the storm continues the Middle Division trains will be nulled until morning. Nattanning Point Reservoir, the city's water supply, is expected to break. The water ing over its banks like a small Niagara Should it go the city will lose \$100,000 Mrs. H. L. Nicholson, wife of the Pennsylvania ticket agent, was struck by er. The Pennsylvania agent at Halli-daysburg, A. M. Hyle, wife and child, from the effect of a stroke. The dam age by the water-spout is widespread, and can not be estimated at this hour, midnight.

A Catholic Victory. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 3 .- Eau Claire held its first election for a board of education yesterday. It brought out a heavy woman's vote, prominent society ladies spending the whole day with their carriages taking women polls. The anti-Catholic question was made very prominent in several wards, but the candidates alleged to the Catholic side were elected. ndidates alleged to represent

Кокомо, IND., July 3.—The "Jones Girls," as the wonderful double-headed girl is called, are one week old, grow ing rapidly, and as lively as any weekold babies known, and there is hardly any question but they will live and thrive. During the week no less than 3,000 people have visited them-nearly 1,000 going on Sunday-coming for thirty Pension Wairants.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday issued war-rants in payment of \$16,000,000 on account of pensions, being the first payment on this account for the new fis

Four Business Blocks.
CHICAGO, July 3.—A special dispatch
to the Daily News from Halley, Idaho,
says: Four business blocks burned here yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Washington, July 3.—By a general order issued from Army Headquarters the American Morse Code will hereafter be used by the army for all purposes of signaling whether visual or acoustic, and the use of the English Morse or Continental Code will be discontinued.

Murder in Louisiana ETHEL, LA., July 3.-Herman Practice orius, a white man, was murdered near bortus, a warte man, was murdered near here last night by four negroes, in the public road with a shotgun. Practorius was unarmed; he was shot from his horse and in the back. Two of the mur-

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Hon. J. R. BRECKENRIDGE has been declared the Democratic nominee for the State Senate from the Stanford district. Mr. Breckenridge is a brother of Colonel

W. C. P. Breckenridge.

THE Republican State Convention at Lexington, on the 4th, was largely attended. David G. Colson, of Bell County, was nominated for State Treasurer. Although but twenty-seven years old he is a member of the Legislature and has been in public life seven years. THE colored man, Alex. Whittaker, who cut his wife's throat, and who was

supposed to have drowned himself at Evansville while fleeing from an officer, returned to Owensboro on the 5th, on a train, and gave himself up to the jailer. THE flooring in the big building of the Dueber Watch Case works, Newport, have been removed and will be burned up for the purpose of extracting the gold. Mr. Dueber expects to realize at

least \$15,000 from the fire. A VERY serious accident occurred in Newport on the Fourth. A young lad fourteen years of age, named Ball, living on Putnam street, in firing off a small iron cannon during the day, and while placing some powder in the touch-hole, it discharged and exploded in his right hand, severely mangling that member. Dr. S. B. Bennett was called in and dressed the wound, but amputa-

tion may yet be necessary. THE following patents were issued for Kentucky: John J. Brown, West Covington, safe; James C. Gill, assignor to Hemingray Glass Company, Covington, insulator for electric wires; James S. Jones, Crutchfield, bag-holder or billfile; Michael J. Mohan, Covington, sidesaddle tree; Charles M. Russell, assignor of one-third to T. B. Lyne, Bowling

Green, telegraph pole. Pensions for Kentucky: Original Invalid-Samuel A. White, Jonathan Jacobs, Elijah Miracle, Dillard P. Hattler, cobs, Elijah Miracle, Dillard P. Hattler, Lewis Baker, John Thompson, Felix M. Fields, John W. Cosbey, James C. Mooredock, John Martin, Charles L. Knapp, William M. Pollitt, Cyrus Ed-wards. Reissue—Thomas J. Hillard. Original Widows, etc.—Joseph B., father of Richard Hardy; Clara, mother of Henry Bloomer; Eliza, widow of Russell Gay. Mexican Widows—Anna M., widow of Edward A. Fieford.

MR. DAVIDSON is no longer the president and manager of the Louisville Base-ball Club. The other day he sur-rendered the players and franchise to the American Association.

A LODGE of the order of Elks will soon be instituted at Paducah. WM. EVANS, the bridge-builder, who fell through a trestle near English, on the Short-line railroad several days ago,

died on the 3d. In a fight between Green Bishop and for their Western homes, preferring to Jim Reedy, two "trusties" in the Louisville jail, on the 4th, over some gingerbread, the former had his jaw broken by

a kick from the latter. THE Eleventh Annual Meeting of the State Association of Colored Teachers was commenced in Lexington on the 3rd. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, J. S. Hathaway, of Berer; vice-president, Miss Fannie M. Bronston, of Richmond; secretary, William Jackson, of Lexington; assistant secretary, Miss Lucy Smith, of Louisville; treasurer, Miss Lena Tibbs, of Danville; editor, C. W. Houser, of Louisville; chorister, S. E. Smith, of Elizabethtown.

THE Kentucky Chautauqua, closed its meetings at Lexington on the 5th. THE jailer of Hopkinsville, a Demcrat, has appointed a negro as deputy.
Winnie Rice, colored, aged eighty-six

dence, about three miles from Paris, a few days ago, and the report was circu-The story is now donbted, and it is said that she was set on fire, and, being so old, was unable to extinguish the flames. She had considerable property and money. The case is to be looked into, and some arrests will probably be made. It is not generally known that there

is now in process of erection over the Kentucky river, near Tyrone, by the Louisville Southern Railroad Company, the longest span of trussed bridge ever built. The bridge is a cantilever, having a central span over the water of 551 feet and two shore spans 267 1-2 feet each, with 460 feet of trestle at the west end and 240 feet at the east end, making the total length of the structure 1,568 feet. The whole is of steel. The main bridge, 998 feet long, is supported by two steel towers each 137 feet high, resting on eight wrought iron cylinders are sunk to the rock of the river. These cylinders are each 19 feet in diameter, lined inside with a 18-inch ring of hard brick laid on Portland cement, and the interior is filled with concrete. The tops of the cylinders reach to the elevation of 4 feet above high water and are capped with Kentucky river limestone 24 inches thick. The height of the bridge from the bed of the river to the railway track is 268 feet. Work was first begun on this bridge in April. The masonry, cylinder foundations, west viaduct and west tower are now completed, and the entire bridge will be finished ready for passage of trains by August 15.

GOVERNOR BUCKNER and Adjutant-General Hill were at Grayson Springs with a view of locating the encamp-ment for the Kentucky State Guards there. The troops will be ordered into camp about July 20.

WILL CRAVINS, aged twenty, was shot and dangerously wounded with a pistol in the hands of Ed Manson, his companion, at Tingle's grocery, on the out-skirts of Lexington, the other night. Manson claims it was the result of accident, but the police are holding him. owing to a rumor that previous to the shooting the men had engaged in a quarrel. Cravins will probably die.

oth parties are colored.

The catalogue for Lexington's big fair is out. Two speed rings are announced for each day, and the purses are \$500 each, except the last day, which has been fixed at \$1,000. The premium list is large and very liberal.

wed hewwings. And the valise has my name on it. If any body should find it and adve'tise the contents, Cholly, bah Jove, I think I should die!"—Chicago Tribune

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -There wouldn't have been any milk In the cocoanut if some dairymen had had the construction of it. -Texas

Sittings.

—Mr. Frills—"What were you when I married you? Nobody!" Mrs. Frills (serenely)—"Well, that's a good point; you're nobody's fool."—Puck.

—A good many men who are talking

very bitterly about the difficulty of getting into a church have never tried it. -N. Y. World. -Artist-"I am thinking seriously of presenting one of my paintings to some public institution. Which one

would you suggest?" Candid friend"The asylum for the blind." -"Pawn me honah, me deah boy." "Don't," interrupted his friend, beg of you, don't; you couldn't raise enough on it to buy a cord for your

eye-glass." And the conversation not resumed.-Michigan Farmer. -To cut up a victim to find out what is the matter with him after he has been doctored a year is a dead give-away on the part of the doctor, who should know what is needed when he gives the

medicine.—N. O. Picayune.

—In the street car. —First lady (seated) — "Madam, please remove your umbrella from my lap. I'm not an umbrella stand." Second lady an umbrella stand." Second lady (standing)-"O, indeed! Well, now I take a good look at you, I see my

mistake. —"Do you like the Greek Poets?" asked Miss Theodosia Thuddington, of Brown, who is not in the least literary." "Yes; better than any of the modern poets." "For what reason?" "Principally because they are all dead."

—Merchant Traveler.

-Cadley-'The great point of a jest is that it should be spontaneous. It should be as quick as a flash, you know. Now, I never think a joke over before I utter it." Bagley-"No; if you did, you wouldn't say it all, would you?" Cadley—"Certainly not."—America.

-"Mrs. Spitfire (handing her husband a photograph): "How do you like my pictures. John?" "Who is it?" "Why, it's me? Who do you suppose it is?" "I wouldn't have known it. I never saw you look that way before."
"What way?" "Pleasant."—Chicago Herald.

-A timely caution - Husband -"Don't worry, my dear, if I get home a trifle late occasionally, now that I've joined the Athletic Club. I used to be a great athlete when I was a boy, you know, and it seems like renewing my youth to go through with the old ex-ercises again." Wife—"No, John, I won't, but when you get home at two a. m., as you did this morning, please dont't renew your youth by standing on your head in the front porch, nor climbing through the transom, it's apt to excite remark, you knowthat's all, dear."-Epoch.

THE BEDS OF ROYALTY

Fancies of Illustrious Personages About Their Sleeping Apartments. comfortable houses in London, and is famous for its good beds, for the only daughter of Alexander II. of Russia is, like many Muscovite ladies, very particular about her beds, and will tolerate in her house none but the very best. Even when a mere child, and long before her marriage, she was so particular about this very important item in domestic comfort that, to insure the sheets being tightly stretched over the mattress, she used to have them sewn down, for even the slightest crease or wrinkle would entirely destroy the repose of this imperial spoilt

child for the night. Her Royal Highness used to egreatly chaffed about this weakness by members of our royal family when first she came to this country. but the Queen, who is also very particular about her beds, stuck up for her, and although now the sheets are no longer sewn down to the mattress, they are composed of the most exquisitely fine linen that can be procured, and stretched like a tight rope over the most perfect mattresses that can be the making of mattresses has been brought up to the level of a fine art.

A curious and amusing chapter might indeed be written about the beds of illustrious personages. The ex-Empress Eugenie is quite as particular about her beds as the Duchess of Edinburgh or our Gracious Sovereign, and quite agrees with the first-named lady as to the fineness of the linen and the tightness of the drawing of the sheets. but Her Imperial Majesty has an odd fancy to have her bed, so low as to give a visitor to the Imperial bedchamber the impression that the widow of Cæsar is almost sleeping on the floor. It is indeed hardly elevated more than a foot from the floor, as all who have visited in old days the private apartments at St. Cloud. Complegne and the Tuileries will remember. Another curious bed is that of Sarah Bernhardt. It is nearly fifteen feet broad, and when the great comedienne is indisposed and receives her intimate friends reposing on her couch she looks like a little golden-haired bird lost in a great ea of white satin .- Modern Society.

The Cause of Fweddy's Solicitude. "Cholly, I'm in a doosid bad pickle,

bah Jove!" "What's the mattah. Fweddy?" "I lost my valise on the wailwoad

wain yestahday, Cholly." "That wasn't much of a loss, was it?" "Gwacious! It wasn't the walue of t, Cholly. But it had my lunch in it -a bottle of beeah and some nawsty

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FOR STATE SENATOR, J. B. Hannah, OF ELLIOTT COUNTY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. M. D. Vanhoose, OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889.

Support Hannah and Vanhoose or the Legislative positions.

wreck near Lynchburg, Va., last the election. Go to work for Han-

hah and Vanhoose. A \$60,000 offer for a three-yearold trotting horse was refused by

he owner a few days ago. Collector Goodlee is said to be preparing to make a clean sweep of

the next three weeks. respectively, a few days ago.

David G. Colson, of Bell county, tor for State Treasurer. He was a member of the last Legislature.

Mr. John H. Thompson has declined the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of Lawrence county and a nomination will be nade at the convention to be held here next Monday.

estate, valued at \$1,000,000.

During the past week the weathr was favorable to crops in the wheat and corn States, and in con-

has issued an invitation to all perrespective States or Congressional one alternate to attend the National | year. Greenback Convention in Cincinnati on September 12 next.

Webb vs. Vanhoose.

est Tuesday nominated Dr. H. pleasant to take. Try them. Webb, of this county, for Repre-

during the several days preceding bachelor, has never been more than cure new known to the medical fraternithe brutal event, came off on Monday in Mississippi, and resulted in which he was born, and has nt got taken internal a victory for Sulliyan. The fight a sted seventy-five rounds, occupy weather. But he has lost all faith stroying the foundation of the disease two hours and five minutes of time, in dreams and dream books. and was probably the greatest event of the kind on record. The first fall fortify the system, by the use tors have so much faith its curative of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, against the ain, but the first kneck-down was diseases populiar to hot weather. rain failed to knock Sullivan down action of the stomach, liver, and

Mr. M. D. Vanhoose, of this county, has accepted the nomination for Representative, tendered him by the ng man and the farmer.

prove a pointer to other farmers.

Practical Politics.

Seventeen people were killed in a Practical politics is the best kind officials in his department within

abuse of practical politics as there backbone of immigration move- ors.--Frankfort Capital. sequence there was a marked im- is in sanctimonious abuse of prac- ments. They open up new territoprovement in the condition of these tical Christianity. Criticism of rv which is valuable only as it is

of the National Greenback party, quarters against this luscious fruit. county there will be no trouble in ons who desire to aid in reorgan- custs crawl on the bushes and de- of Information and Immigration. iging that concern, to meet in their posit their eggs on the berries and Kentucky is moving fast, and districts on or before September 4 not but there are people who are has been a great change in the sengext, and appoint one delegate and afraid to eat blackberries in a locust timent of the people. Within the been maintained for years by char

To most children, the bare Union. suggestion of a dose of castor oil is nauseating. When physic is necessary for the little ones, use what he calls "chicken hopples." The Republican convention on artic Pills. They are safe and They are strapped to hen's legs and

afford to leave the practice of his who consulted a "greatibook" for tempts to serment the motion sees A once superchious Albarian profession for a position in the low- every dream he had for a period of off a spring which flings the hen er house of the Legislature, the Dem- fifteen years, says that if they had over the nearest fence. The hopperats propose to kindly assist him all been verified, according to the ples can be easily adjusted to the to escape the possibility of having book, he would have met with six violent deaths, married eleven blonde-haired and six dark-dressed The Sullivan-Kilrain prize fight, girls, inherited nine fortunes, and ed to learn that there is at least one dreaded made fourteen trips to foreign ed disease that science has been able to core in all its stages, and that is catarrh. of the whole country was centered lands. He is still living, an old Hall's catarrh cure is the only positive the brutal event, came off on Mon-ten miles from the native town in ear

accomplished by Sullivan, Kil- This medicine induces a healty all. The stakes were \$20,000 and kidneys causing them to prevent or you are all woment, really good for w diamond world's charming the nest replation of the polyonal Mhinia probantinense.

Eucourage Immigration.

Maxon's Mill neighborhood. Ben migration to the State, and the raising cetton.

oat crop was injured in a measure, late he has studied the question of very likely be disappointed.

of politics, just as practical religion opposed, as every other intelligent where the negro population is largethe luke-warm enthused, he works who comes must be prepared to United States within a year or two, at the polls, he leaves nothing un- buy his own home or to engage in bringing such discouraging acis practical politics, it is manly pol- will support him. Of these sort exodus in that direction. itics, it is honorable politics, it is of immigrants Kentucky cannot get A California city and a Washing- statesmanship of a first-class order. too many. Every one of them adds ton Territory city sustained losses Men who pretend to hold political money to the aggregate value of the by fire of \$1,000,000 and \$3,000,000, principles, but who are too pure and State and helps to make the land too good to work in a practical way owned by Kentuckians worth more a praticing physician within her to advance these principles is better money than it is to-day There are borders. An extent of territory lar-The Republicans have nominated than the Lord wants them to be, in counties in Kentucky in which, ger than the State of Massachusetts There is not a minister in any since 1881, foreign colonies have and a population of several thous-

will work in all honorable ways to ties was \$15,000,000 then, and it is in the wild West, which would be Grover Cleveland and Joseph advance himself and cecure church now \$20,000,000. One of the poor- regarded as utterly impossible by Jefferson were thrown from a car- promotion, and he uses all the est counties in the list was Laurel, people who live in the over-mediriage while out driving near Buz- means known to church machinery with only \$742,000 of value in 1880, cated Eastern States. zard Bay, Mass., a few days ago. to do it. There are self-righteous It has had more foreign, colonists They escaped with a slight shaking men in every church who roll the settle within its borders than any whites of their eyes beavenward and other county, and its assessment in so M. V. Jackson, the supposed they are so busily engaged sending caused no trouble, and the work appropriate, who committed up their petitions that they feil to ramp printer, who committed up their petitions that they fail to accomplished there is an indication suicide at Kansas City, has been observe the basket when the collector what can be accomplished elsedentified as Martin Van Buren tion for the poor is being lifted, where in the State. The railroads the fourth time nominated Foraker Gillis, one of the heirs of the Gillis These people are mugwump Chris- are very anxious to see a State beau- for Govenor. It is their funeral

ry which is valuable only as it is settled, and they are always ready to furnish money and information of careful.

| Georgetown Times.] | The blackberry crop promises to the rhad been assassinated on active interest form assassinated on active interest form assassinated on politics, failed to pass the examination required.

| All they open up the welfflowing in the condition of these care always ready to furnish money and information or careful. | Georgetown Times.] | The blackberry crop promises to be a fine one, in quality and quantity, but there is this drawback. When seventeen-year-loousts are about there is a prejudice in some quarters against this luscious fruit. | All they are always ready to furnish money and information or continuely just. | ISC ONSUMPTION INCURABLE? | Read the following: Mr. C. II, Morris, New Jark, Ark., says: "Was lown with abscess of a coated tongue is hardly ever to form always to furnish money and information or continuely just. | ISC ONSUMPTION INCURABLE? | Read the following: Mr. C. II, Morris, New Jark, Ark., says: "Was lown with abscess of a coated tongue is hardly ever entirely just. | Isso, and friends and physicians pronounce that the costs; subject and shown they are always ready to furnish money and information or exert the influence which the State can officially control. If the press will take an active interest in the subject and show to the people the tail that information or exert the influence which the State can officially control. If the press will take an active interest in the subject and show to the people the tail that information or exert the influence which the State can officially control. If the press will take an active interest in the subject and information or exert the influence which the State can officially control. If the press will take an active interest in the subject and show to the people the tail that information or exert the influence which the State can officially control. If the press will take an active interest in the subject and Armste It is claimed by some that the lo- securing a law to establish a Bureau poison them. This may be true or during the past five years there

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Negro immigration to Mexico. [Courier-Journal.]

who read a valuable paper at the some of the colored people of Loui- -Ex. week. He is an intelligent, upright meeting of the Kentucky Press As- siana and Texas to emigrate to Mexsociation on the relation of the ico and plant a colony there, if they pathy with the interests of the laborrent letter to his syndicate of Ken- Two of their Representatives, claimtucky newspapers, refers to the im- ing to represent 10,000 negroes, This is worthy of the attention of migration question as follows: have been in the Mexican capital to farmers. The Paducah Standard One of the most important meas ascertain what arrangements can be uses adopted by the Kentucky made in artherance of the project. Mr. Chiles, of this county, tells a Press Association at Owensboro, They ask the Government to assign pretty good story of Ben Pullen, a was that which pledged the news- them land upon which to settle, and successful colored farmer, of the papers to the encouragement of im- propose to devote themselves to

had heard that chinch bugs would credit for it is due Mr. William M. Whether this experiment will be not eat oats, so he resolved to pro. Hull, the Kentucky news editor of tried or not will depend in a great tect his corn. Accordingly he plant- the Courier-Journal and an editor- measure, no doubt, upon the action ed cats around the fence, complete- ial writer on that great paper. Since of the Mexican Government. There ly encircling his corn crop. The Mr. Hull began to deal with Ken- is abundance of land in Mexico, but chinch bugs made their appearance tucky affairs two years ago he has whether the rulers and the people on Ben's place. They proceeded taken a deep interest in the devel- there desire negro immigrants it is toward his corn, and of course, opment of the State and has brought not possible at present to say. The struck the oats first, but there was out mony points of material value colored people who propose going something about the grain that dis- to those who propose to invest in thicher think they would be more agreed with the bugs, and they died Kentucky or who are interested in secure in their rights there than in in great numbers, so that while the in the progress of the State. Of the South; but in this they would

the corn was saved. This might immigration as a practical factor Should the experiment be tried to increase the value and the im- and the first colony be pleased with portance of Kentucky and has en- their change of domicile, large rumtered heartily into the matter. bers of their race might be expected As his brief address to the con- to follow. This would be a welcome vention indicated, he is carnestly relief to some sections of the South is the best kind of religion. The man can be, to encouraging pro- ly in excess of the demand, while It is less than one month until party man who believes that his par- miscuous immigration to over- in other localities it would be apt to ty is founded on principle, and is whelm us with paupers, but he rec- produce embarrassment by the the best party to administer the ognizes that none but people with withdrawal of laborers that are Government, does everything in his means can afford to settle in Ken-needed. The probability is, howpower to gain a party victory. He tucky. There are no public lands ever, that the experiment would works through the campaign, he or- to be given to settlers or sold at a prove a failure, and that most of ganizes, he makes speeches. he gets nominal price, and every stranger the emigrants would be back in the done to defeat the opposition. This some mechanical employment that counts as would check any jurther

> An Opening for an M. D. [Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph.

Apache county is now without and if he has any self-respect, but The assessed value of those coun- of the peculiarities incident to life with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per will work in all honorable.

denounce such ambitious men as "schemers".

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889.

Hannah and Vanhoose.

G. B Thornbury was in Louisa a ew days ago.

Mr. O. D. Garred, of Catlettsburg, was in town this week.

Mr. Wallace Bailey, of Flat Gap. was in town this week.

Criminal Court adjourned yesterday until next Monday.

Mr. Jas. Stump, of Buohanao, was here a few days ago.

Miss Jennie Burgess returned yeserday from a visit at Catlettsburg

Mr. W. D. Reffe is able to be out again, after a severe spell of sick-

Capt.F. F. Freese left Saturday for an excursion to Mackinac Mand.

ion in Louisa. Miss Fanaie Frees returned

Puesday from a several days' visit down the river.

atives in Louisa. Hon. J. B. Hannah, our candidate

wha river parties. Pittle Poage, of Ashland, has other small offenses. sen the guest of Miss Emma Burthett for a few days.

Senator on the 15th.

ed for next Monday.

Prize fighting has had a corner on conversation in this vicinity during the past few days.

The G. W. M. & M. Co. is erectoffices, at Peach Orchard.

their parents at Star Furnace.

Our readers will be pleased to find That we are favored this week with another letter from Dr. Wroten.

Mr. T. C. Songer and family, of

Boyd county.

Some of our pairiotic citizens aranged a 4th of July colebration on me was had.

larger stock of goods.

rday for the Board of Education was granted. e, J. F. Rateliff, Alexander Lackand F. T. D. Wallace.

flicers elect of Fallsburg Locge, 205, I. O. O. F.: L. Cooksey, J. S. Cooksey, V. G.; S. Colorth, Treas.; W. M. Burton,

public meeting of the Wonounced for last Sunday was ned until next Sunday even-Everybody is invited.

Some to the Democratic convenhext-Monday. Nominations Commissioner and School Suntendent are to be made, and a irman is to be chosen.

D. McCoy was convicted Tuesfor the second time this term of pany's new store. on a charge of forgery, and ent aced to eight years in the of the same kind on the dock-

The Republicans of this county have decided, as usual, to postpone their convention to nominate a candidate for School Superintendent until after the Democrats shall have made their nomination.

chairman; R. J. Prichard, Jas. Vin- with a sixty-five acre from attached

here last Friday and Saturday. 29 six p. m., and then conducts the ev- two weeks. ty-eight second class, and twenty- ing bell. In addition to my reguination will be held in August.

Garred & Jeems, of this place, their horses at the Ashland Fair last week. "Fishback" took the weather continues-mark that "if" G. A. Lewis, of the N. & W. En- driving team and a yearling colt derful boom. No rain has fallen that has overtaken our beloved sister, insering corps, was in town this took the first premiums in their for about three weeks, and as a hot mes and the man and the mes and the

The County Judge last week ap-does not take long to bring disaster. she soon be restored to perfect health, pointed G. W. Chapman to fill the vacancy in the office of Superin- first crop of oats this farm has pro- God, home and native land. tendent of Schools, caused by the duced for years. So far as garden 3rd, That we shall ever feel grateful on, Ky., is spending a short vaca- Chapman will hold the office until immense. after the August election, when a

Misses Sallie and Lizzie Handy, ments. The following are the most seen again. Two weeks from that of Covington, Ky., are visiting rel- important offenses: Felony, 4; day one of the Indian police found bribery in elections, 5; petit larce- the body of a man in a wash-out ny, 6; spirituous liquors to a min- about five miles from the Agency for the State Senate, is expected in 17; fornication, 4; adultery, 2; reported his discovery to the Agent, stabbing, 1; deadly weapons, 14: who had the body brought to the Messrs. Freese and Norris have liquor to inebriate, 5. Several cas- Agency, when it was discovered that by W. T. Evans, Druggies chartered the Spurlock to Kana- es for running horses on the public it was the body of the elder horsenumber of breaches of the peace and the body and found the skull crush-

The Republicans now say that school books, ac. Also, the largest it. The younger man had murderliey will make a nomination for stock of crockery ever brought to ed his partner, sold the stock near line of Jewelry. If you want spec- where he was arrested. He was ex-The case against Sam Davis for tacles to suit your eyes, call and see amined and held for trial at Yankthe murder of Vina Pack is docket- us. We keep a full supply. Repair- ton in September. ing promptly attended to. Your The Commissioners appointed to patronage is solicited. Resp'y, SULLIVAN & SHOUSE.

Democratic Convention.

ng a brick store building and county is requested to meet in Con- Red Cloud was too much for them. day, July 15th, at one o'clock, p.m., Crow Creek, coming here next. Messrs. Ed. and Arthur Hughes for the purpose of selecting a can The commissioners seem admira-AUGUSTUS SNYDER, Chairman L. C. C.

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WANTED .- A man in every coun-Ashiand, spent Monday and Tues- ty of Kentucky and West Virginia, Governor Foster a handsome war thy with Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, at this who can furnish good reference, to and sunday-school history, to be Mr. M. D. Vanhoose, the Demo- made a part of a religious history. ratic candidate for Representative, For terms call on or address W. B. seemed so fond of his present that

Corneilson Pardoned.

Gov. Buckner has issued an un-Hughes & Ratcliff have begun sentenced to three years' imprison- at the government school, but they he erection of an addition to their ment. On account of ill health have another name which I could ore-rooms, with a view to carrying the Govenor paroled him last fall for nine months. This parole hav- I despair of putting it on paper. ing expired, and Corneilson's I am unable to say what the In-The new members elected last Sat- health continuing bad, the pardon dians at our agency will do. The

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Dr. Wroten's Letter.

CHEYENNE RIVER AGENCY, July 1st. In the hurry and press of the last three mouths I did not have time to bere your readers with long letters from this part of the earth, on the Fourth, on his way to the Fair at The following board of Town and I shall spare them such an af- Ashland. Trustees for the coming year was fliction now. If the presiding digelected last Saturday: J. W. Rice, nitary of an Indian Boarding School son, R. T. Burns, J. F. Hackworth, attends to his duties from April 1 G. R. B. Chapman and A. J. Loar, to August 30 he will not have much time for anything else, except he rob There were ninety-five applicants himself of sleep. And when he has for teacher's certificates examined been on his pegs from six a. m. to failed to get certificates; seven re- ening services of the school room ceived first-class certificates, twen- he welcomes the sound of the retirseven third class. The next exam- lar duties I was acting Agency physician while the official medicine man was away on leave.

carried off three first premiums with tion of Dakota this season in the Fortune has smiled on this secway of crops, and if the favorable -the territory will receive a wenwind blows nearty all the time- it heart-felt sympathy, and pray God that

Superintendent will be elected for time ago. One Sunday a couple of acted the part of the good Samaritan. Saturday and returned 144 indict- people, and would be recognized if that the Bro Sampy News be requested ments. The following are the most seen seein. Two weeks from that to publish the same. or, 41; selling spirituous liquors, in the direction the men went. He highway were found, and also a man. I made an examination of When it is a little foul. ed all to pieces. Subsequently the post surgeon and I took up the You will find at Leo Frank's old body, took the head off and found stand a full line of stationery goods, where two bullets had gone through Louisa. Watches, Clocks, and a nice Pierre and fled to the Black Hills,

treat with the Sioux will be here or the child. Acker's Baby Soother is specially shout the 15th when we expect great prepared to beneat children and cure their pairs. times. The commissioners were very successful at Rosebud or Spot-The Democracy of Lawrence ted Tail, but at Pine Ridge the wily vention at the Court House, Mon- They are now at Lower Brule and

it Sunday and Monday with didate for School Superintendent. bly adapted to the work. General All Democrats are requested to be Crook holds the suspicious tricky ones well in hand, Governor Foster makes the law clear, and General Warner is what Sandians call a good mixer. Over at Spotted Tail, as they call Rosebud, they gave bonnet. It is a head dress to which manage the gathering of a church is attached a trail reaching to the floor. The whole thing is made of bright feathers, and the Governor he was adopted by the Sioux and called Young-Man-Proud-Of-His-Tail. The Indian is very quick to notice any little peculiarity attaching to any one, and names him achort notice" and quite a lively conditional pardon to John J. Cor-cordingly. They know me as neilson, the assailant of Judge Woonspe Hooksida Tipi Tonka, Richard Reid. Corneilson was which means the teacher of the boys never get any of them to spell, and

failure at Pine Ridge will have a bad effect, I am afraid, and the work To the Editor:-Please inform your of the commissioners may be prospeaks freely on every subjet except- this week. Missionary Society which T.A.Slocum, M.C.181 Pearlst., New York ing opening the Recerve. On this he is an old Reservation himself.

LITTLE BEAINE,

Wheat cutting is over and people are ousy laying by corn.

John M. Berry, of Huntington, W.Va., was on our creek the other day. Garfield Moore went down our creek

A, H. Moore is experting to move to Greenbriar soon

Wesley Miller is visiting near Charley. Born, to the wife of Mart Hays, a boy. Look out for school teachers for the next two weeks,

H. K. Moore delivered a good lecture on the 7th inst., at Moore's Chapel. Jas. H. Moore & Co. expect to start out with their threshing machine in about

Resolutions of Respect.

To Louisa Lodge, No, 1954, I.O.G.T.: Your committee appointed to prepare suitable resolutions expressive of our sympathy for our good sister, Mrs. Rose H. Winstead, upon whom the hand of affliction hast been so heavily laid for the past few weeks, beg to report the follow-

RESOLVED, 1st, That we have heard

Rev. C. H. Williamson, of Day- resignation of R. C. McCiure. Mr. truck is concerned we are simply and thankful for the kindly treatment and care recived by our good sister dur-We had a big sensation here some Mrs. T. O. Johnson, who have so nobly men passed through with a drove 4th, That copies of these resolution of horses. They were seen and be furnished our good sister, Mrs. Win-The grand jury adjourned last spoken to by several of the Agency stead, Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Johnson, and

Georgia Johnson, John Burns, W. W. Marcum,

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

PEACH ORCHARD.

Miss Sallie Stump, of Buchanan, was the guest of Miss Ella Johnson last week.

Ben Williamson passed through here last Monday enroute to Catlettsburg.

Mrs. P.-M. Moates, of Ashland, is visling her sister, Mrs. "N. Stockton.

L. S. Johnson and wife spent the 4th in Ashland.

The Crawford Red Brick Co., of Ashland, is doing the brick wordon the Company's new store.

B. F. Johnson and wife took in the Fair on the Fourth.

James Marcum, of your place was here on the 8th inst.

Big Sandian.

Me is an old Reservation himself.

When the grand moguls arrive and the pow-wow begins I will try to be more interesting.

I am glad to know you are all so wide awake and pushing since I left. If I had only foreseen, what effect my departies will, on Monday, July 15, 1889, about one o'clock, p. m., at the court house door in Louisa, Law-my departure would produce I should have left years ago.

Advice to Mighers.

Mrs. Window's Soormis Sanre-should always be used when children are cutting teeh. It reserves the still sufferent case: ipproducentural, leives the little sufferent case: ipproduce natural, leives the little sufferent makes a "bright and the costs; subject to the following credits: Sept. 20, 1886, \$100.00. Nov. 10, 1883, \$100.00. To-wit: 60 acres of hand lying on Gat's fork of Blaine in Lawrence county, Ky., being the same lands contained the costs and the costs; subject to the following credits: Sept. 20, 1886, \$100.00. Nov. 10, 1883, \$100.00. To-wit: 60 acres of hand lying on Gat's fork of Blaine in Lawrence county, Ky., being the same lands contained the costs and the costs; subject to the following credits: Sept. 20, 1886, \$100.00. To-wit: 60 acres of hand lying on Gat's fork of Blaine in Lawrence county, Ky., being the same lands contained the costs and the costs; subject to the following credits: Sept. 20, 1886, \$100.00. To-wit: 60 acres of hand lying on Gat's fork of Blaine in Lawrence county, Ky., being the county, Ky., being the county, Ky. being the county, Ky. Land J. Dean to K. F. and K. F.



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little more to the like it better." The speaker was a tall, imperious - look i n g woman, and the gr whom she addressed had just tied the rich strings of an elegant bonnet for her inspection in the full-length mirror. "Very well, mad-

am: I can alter it for fully as haughty and cold as madam's own and there was not a symptom of cringing in the proud face of "that shop-girl," as Mrs. Monteith mentally designated her She was used to servility and fawning, and of being flattered and told how exceedingly well every thing became her, and, consewas not pleased with this quiet at-

"Dear me, what an awkward bow you have tied!" and Mrs. Monteith petulantly twitched the strings of the bonnet spite fully, as she took it off for the alteration Isabel Grant looked at her half defiantly, then took the bonnet in her hand, with a

strong effort at repression, and biting her lip until it bled to keep back the words which longed to break out in a torrent and overwhelm this aristocratic lady in her vio She had been in a stormy humor all day, and from the first customer in the morning, the fat woman who tried on every hat on

the rack, and departed with the purchase of a hat-pin, to this haughty Mrs. Monteith at three in the afternoon, she had been rasped and tortured, until every nerve was "Bless us, Isabel Grant, you look like a

thunder-cloud!" said lively Jennie Dewey, as Isabel came back to the work-room for a needle.

"Get up your lightning rods, then, if you are afraid of a storm," replied Isabel,

briefly. She was in no humor for joking, even with Jennie.
"I'm sure I don't see any need of using

Mme. Arnot's needle," said another; "you have pins and needles enough in your expression to supply the whole shop."

"For shame, girls; you can't help seeing that Isabel is tired and worn out with wait-

ing on those trying customers."

The voice was a soft, gentle one, and at its sound the lively girls ceased their tantalizing laughter and looked gently at the speaker; it was sweet Lottle Ford, the lame girl, whose tender sympathies for others was born of intense suffering, and Isabel, having secured her needle, stooped and kissed the white, blue-veined forchead of girl as she turned to leave the room "You have always a soothing word, you lit-tie white dove," she said, in a half-whisper, and a gentle expression came over her face as she made her way back to Mrs. Monteith.

It was a very fashionable establishment. Mme. Arnot's, and its plate-glass showwindows were marvels of tasteful beauty, hung with airy laces and bright designs in ribbons; the show-room itself had little to indicate the character of the establishmen except one large rack in the center of the room, hung with trimmed hats, and the row on row of band-boxes on the handsome helves where the choicest specimens of pattern hats and Parisian styles were kept

Elegant mirrors hung on all sides; easy chairs and little sofas were scattered about for the convenience of the fashionable ladies, whose labors in shopping were sup-posed to be so exhaustive, but woe to the unlucky shop-girl who should dare sit down on these inviting rests, for Mme. Arnot was a strict disciplinarian and indulged in no inconvenient sympathy for her work people. A mere shop-girl was not sup-posed to be tired, and if she was there were room, provided she found any time to use

me. Arnot had no idea of being a narsh mistress in fact she prided herself exceedingly on her Christian virtues, and herself a particularly as person; indeed among a certain class of her

customers she was spoken of as that "sweet person," Mmc. Arnot, but the title never extended to the work room.

She was a small woman, with blue eyes which were capable of a variety of expressible of a variety of expressions. sions; to the rich Mrs. Monteith they beamed with good nature and pleasant emo-tions; to Isabel Grant, the poor shop-girl, a paid person, they could flash with a tyran gleam that transformed the plump, pretty face completely.

Mme. Arnot had been once poor herself,

bitterly poor, and had risen by various stages to the position she now occupied, and commend me to that person who, ean, selfish heart to begin with, rises from poverty to affluence for an example of the snob perfect; one who will grind her poor dependents down to the very smallest powder and make them feel her power to the

To say that Isabel Grant felt this amiable quality in Mme Arnot's make-up is a fee-ble term; it stung her, degraded her, filled er very soul with bitterness from day to day, but as yet she had seen no escape from it, for she had her bread to earn.

The season was almost over, and only this



SHE SPOKE BITTERLY NOW.

r aunt, with whom she had always lived, and it was filled with bitter complaints of poverty, of the husband's drunkenness, and sad bewailings of her hard lot, which sent the girl's heart, throbbing with pain, down, down like lead, and made her feel as if she had no right in that already over-crowded

She was no tender-eyed heroine who could go into that disordered household and, with gentle words and saintly influences, lure coarse John Harmon from his cups and be a tower of strength to the long-suffering wife. No, indeed! she felt only too clearly that, harassed, goaded and over-worked as she had been, she would only prove another element of discord there, and she longed, with fierce intensity, for some refuge which would take her from it.

"M sa Grant, if you can not look more

rould take her from it.

"M.ss Grant, if you can not look more
lea ant you had better retire to the work
com and let Miss Dewey take your place,"
aid Mme. Arnot, coldly, as Mrs. Mora
th swept out to her carriage, followed by
tabel's flashing eyes. "Your expression
enough to drive customers away, Instead

Arnot took the opportunity to speak her reproof, but another party coming in she was all smiles in a moment.

There were several in the party, and demanding immediate attention, the Isabel would only too galdly have followed Mme. Arnot's advice, and retreated to the work room. Upon so small a thread our destinies sometimes hang, but one of them, a bright young lady, who was evidently about to become a bride, claimed her attendanca.

Two gentlemen came in with them, a tall, middle-aged man, whom theyounger lady addressed as "Uncle Harvey," and a younger gentleman, evidently the bridegroom-elect. It was a pleasant task to wait upon this

dressed as "Uncle Harvey," and a younger gentleman, evidently the bridegroom-elect. It was a pleasant task to wait upon this gentle girl after the rasping experiences of the day, and while Mme. Arnot smiled lavishly on the elder ladies of the party Isabel brought out the daintiest and most exquisite models of the millinery art for the inspection of the younger lady, who received her attendance with a sweetness and grant. her attendance with a sweetness and grace which soothed and comforted her in spite

of herself.

The elder of the gentlemen had thrown

The elder of the gentlemen had thrown himself upon a little sofa, and was watching proceedings with silent attention. Isabel was not a handsome girl. She realized this painfully when placed in contrast with those more favored, but there was in her face an interesting expression which attracted more attention than she knew; her eyes, which were large and full, were really fine when lighted up with feel-ing, or brilliantly electric when in passion; her hair, if allowed to curi, would shape itself



Mme. Arnot: she was all smiles, as these customers were looking at her best goods, and Isabel was redeeming herself in her eyes, as she waited on the young bride-to-be

with pleased interest. "How do you like it, Uncle Harvey!" and ne young lady whirled gracefully on one toe, interrupting the gentleman in a brown

"Me? Oh, I really am not a judge of mil-linery," he replied, rather absently. "Be-sides, the absurdity of asking me for an opinion when Ralph is here."

"She knows only too well what my opin-ion is," said the younger man, gallantly. More badinage was gayly tossed back and forth, and more hats were brought out and tried on, and amidst the merriment I sabel had forrotten her troubles; even her aunt's had forgotten her troubles; even her aunt's unhappy letter had faded from her mind, and she was smiling cheerfully with the rest, and for the moment forgot that she was only a shop-girl, so soothing was Lilly Stanford's gentle manners and pretty

rinary the purchases were made, and the party were ready to go.

"Why, aren't you going with us, Uncle Harvey!" said Lilly, as the eiderry gentleman remained on the sofa, hat in hand.

"If you'll excuse me, I believe I'll do no

suitable present for Lilly," said one of the elder ladies, nodding her head sagaciously,

ce he can not stay for the wedding. Meantime Mr. Harvey Falconer had stepped up to Isabel, as she was arranging the debris of the last invasion of band-boxes, and, as the carriage drove away, he said, gravely: "Pardon me, miss, for such an apparently unpardonable liberty, but I would like very much to see you alone, with madam's permission," with a bow to Mme. Arnot smiling behind her counter.

She-would have been supercilious under Sne-would have been supercilious under other circumstances, but this man's family were among her best customers, so she re-strained her surprise, and said, politely: "Miss Grant, show Mr. Falconer to the parlor up stairs," but there was a trace of opressed coldness and disdain after all heath her smiles, and her mental comment was: "What can Harvey Falconer have

o say to that shop-girl?"

Isabel led the way to a small but handsomely-furnished parlor on the second floor, and as her companion dropped into the easy chair which she wheeled out for him. he handed her his card, saying: "I hardly know how to commence this interview, which must seem so very strange to you, out I have found myself taking a remarkable interest in you as I have been watching you in the shop, and I wish to inquire into your history, so far as is necessary for a clear understanding between us, and I, in

will give you my own."
y history is soon told," said Isabel, with a half smile. "I am Isabel Grant, an orphan, and my home has been with an aunt who is poor like myself; my home is not a happy one." She wondered at herself that she could give these particulars so freely to one whom she had never seen before, but there was something in this man's face that was kind and reassuring, and, without being able to explain why, she felt as if there was no strangeness in his re-

He looked at her kindly and searchingly. "You are heart-whole?" he said, inquir-

"Perfectly so," she replied: "I have had no time for love-making. I will not deny I have had my dreams of a home, and my ideals of what that home should be: but, sir, why do you ask me these questions!" She looked at him fearlessly and inquir-

First let me return your confidence, and I will answer your questions," he replied.
"I am a widower; five years ago I buried
my life's dearest hopes, in the person of my
wife, whom I loved more tenderly even than
I knew until I was forced to give her up. I thought then my heart was broken, and that I could never love again. I am some-thing of a mind-reader, and while you were waiting upon my niece I studied you care-fully, and I saw in your face the index to a

mind akin to my own. "Never, since my darling Mattie died, have I seen a woman who seemed, like her, to be a part of myself, and as I looked at you, and felt this mysterious drawing towards you, I resolved that, however strange and unconventional the proceeding might be, I would ask for this interview and make your acquainta-nee."

proportionly to speak her her party coming in she is moment.

"No, you are not," he replied, positively. "I have made faces a study, and I read no bidly have followed Mme. I have mentioned may have lent a bitter tinge to your character; I could readily believe that, for I do not imagine poverty, dependence or continual strife calculated to bring that them, a tall, hom theyounger lady ad Harvey," and a younger tily the bridegroom-elect. task to wait upon this erasping experiences of le Mme. Arnot smiled

is correct, how can it be helped?"

This view of her case was an inspiring one, in spite of the fact that it came from

one, in spite of the fact that it came from one so entirely a stranger; she had groaned in spirit under the knowledge that she was growing every day more un-amiable and fretful.

How much of this was due to mere physical disability she did not realize, but, at times, it seemed as if she could not bear another particle of strain upon her over-

strung nerves.

The time had been when she could bear The time had been when she could bear Mme. Arnot's almost intelerable arrogance with good nature, could endure John Harmon's coarseness with patience, and help her aunt bear her heavy burdens with tender sympathy, but that time had passed by, and she little realized how near she was to a complete breaking down, both physical and mental.

her hair, if allowed to curi, would shape itself into long, glossy ringlets which well became the haughty poise of her head; but aside from these redeeming features Isabel was undeniably plain; yet few gave her a passing glance, and surely this elderly stranger was not doing so, for he fixe I his eyes upon her and watched her every movement with intense interest.

"Isn't that hat perfectly lovely on Lilly!" said one of the ladies. "I never saw any thing more perfectly in her style."

It was indeed a gem, as bonnets go, and was further alorned by the pure, gentle face which it framed.

"Mrs. General Lansing ordered one just like it for her daughter; you know they spent their honeymoon in Europe, and the bride was exceedingly particular," said with a startled expression, "where there

with a startled expression, "where there is plenty and peace at least, and through the medium of which I hope to win your love in due time. This home is with me and as my wife. Will you marry me!"

CHAPTER II "I am aware that my proposition is strangely startling one," said he, gently, as Isabel looked at him with clasped hands as if in a dream; "but I leave the city to-morrow, and I wish to take you with me, and release you at once from the hardening influences by which you are surrounded."
"To-morrow!" said Isabel, repeating the words after him, mechanically; release from all these harassing things to-morrow, and through such an unlooked-for medium,

no wonder the girl was dazed.

"But your family, your friends, what will they say to your marrying ashop-girl?" she said, her mind going back to rentle Lilly Stanford, irrelevantly, because it really had so little to do with the matter, but feeling for the moment as if scorn and aversion toward her in that sweet young face would be more than she could bear; worse, indeed, than her present ills. "My family!" he replied, haughtily; "fort-

unately I am entirely independent of their fancies, and fully old enough to choose for myself; besides, they are sensible and kind, and if I am happy, will love you for my sake, until they can do so for their own. Take a little time, Miss Grant, and think over the matter calmly before giving me an answer. I can give you undoubted refer-ence as to my character before the mar-

"One question," she said, gravely; "I have seen what a love of stimulants can do in a home whether it be rich or poor, and I have owed sacredly never to marry a man wh indulged in them, even in the leastdegree." She looked at him interrogatively. "Have no fears in that respect," he re

plied, earnestly. "I despise any thing of the sort as much as you can do, and I honor you the more for your resolve in regard to it. I never use liquor in any form." She raised her eyes and looked in his face

long and searchingly; she, too, had a fac-ulty for reading faces, or rather her instincts read for her, and rarely betrayed her; she saw in this case an honest manh-ness in the face before her which inspired her with confidence, and going to him she stretched out her hands, saying, with a "If you it excuse me, I believe I it do no stretched out her hands, saying, with a more shopping to-day. You see you have given me no opportunity to select a hat for myself," be added, laughingly, "and I can easily walk home when I find one to suit me."

"Quite likely he is going to look up a "Quite likely he is going to look up a described with the town in formal obtains in the saying, with a stretched out her hands in her hands in miss, said quietly: "It shall be the study of my life to

convince you that your informal choice is a wise and happy one. I leave the city to morrow at 2:15. Shall we fix the ceremony

at one, in this room?"
"As you please," replied Isabel; she was
yet too bewildered to give attention to de-

"Very well, I will call in the morning at

"Isabel Grant, do, for pity's sake, tell us what Harvey Falconer could wish to see you for," cried Mme. Arnot, who was in the work-room when Isabel entered it at last, right kind of a package rather than with a preoccupied, far-away look in her

"We are dying to know!" said Jennie Dewey; "has he gone into the millinery business and offered you a position as sales-woman!" The idea of Isabel and bonnets

seemed inseparable.

"He has offered me a position," replied Isabel, dreamily, "not as a saleswoman, but as his wife.

"His wife!" almost screamed Mme. Arnot in her surprise; "Harvey Falconer, the millionaire; nonsense, girl, you're joking."
"The millionaire." It was Isabel's turn now to be surprised; she had thought little of his position in life, and had supposed him to be a comfortable tradesman, or, to come nearer the truth, she had had no definite thoughts on the subject except as his words, "peace and plenty," suggested a home of comfortable abundance, and she sank into a chair trembling. "I'm not joking," she said, faintly, "but I had no idea he was a

man of such wealth when I accepted him."
"There will be a fine humming among his aristocratic friends when they hear he has married a shop-giri," said Mme. Arnot, scornfully; she had married a canal driver in her days of poverty, in fieu of a better offer, and through all her years of prosper-ity he had remained the same, low, vuigar and illiterate, a creature to be kept out of sight of her present circle of friends, so far as possible, and it galled her and filled her with wrath and jealousy that a girl, hitherto dependent upon her for her daily bread, should by one stroke of fortune rise so high above her in the social scale which she would occupy as Harvey Falconer's wife

"But there's no danger! He's fooling you, girl; he'll never marry you!"
"Time will tell," was Isabel's quiet reply. It seemed to her now, in the family atmosphere of the work room, that it was all a dream, and that Mme. Arnot's disdainful words were enly too reasonable, but, as she had said, time would tell, and a very short time, for Mr. Falconer's last words had been:

Expect me at nine to-morrow."
"In case of such an absurdity occurring, will give you just one year to get behind my counter; no good results could possibly come from such a strange all iance," and Mme. Arnot flounced out of the room far from gracefully, and the girls were left

"The spiteful old cat!" said Jennie Dewey, indignantly; "it's no wonder she envies you, Isabel, in comparing Mr. Falconer with herid John Arnot; but do tell us all about it."
But Isabel could not; she was not a gushing or effusive girl, and her deeper feelings "M's s Grant, if you can not look more blea ant you had better retire to the work your and let Miss Dewey take your place," ask for this interview and make your acquaintance." Isabel smiled a little skeptically. "Your allowed by sabel's flashing eyes. "Your expression senough to drive customers away, instead fatiracting them." If were in the ligher walks of life, such as I imagine you to the tenderest of love making. "It all seems so unreal." she pleaded; "all fatiracting them." It were alone for a moment, and Mine.

DESTROYING WEEDS. ns Put in Type For the Benefit of

Western Farmers. In some of the Western States the than twenty acres of grass. cockle burr is the great pest in the corn fields, in others it is the sunflower. We have had a long experience in Iowa with the first, and a short

-The drinking vessels for fowls should be often refilled and kept clean.

Hens drink little at a time, but often.

-The bees can not work on red was done to eradicate them and grad- product taily they got a strong hold on every a ceeds must take advantage of the imsmall grain and then to grass, almost provements of the times, keeping up ceasing to raise corn for a few years. We found it paid best to be very careful in plowing the corn to cut out and the fields of those with whom he comcover up every one possible and then in the usually leisure time just after —H time cutting every one out. In three meat and potatoes, mix moistly with But it was necessary to be watchful ways serve on a well heated platter .afterwards, as seed is so easily carried Household. on stock and scattered over fields -It has been demonstrated that again. There is no good excuse for horses can feed on ensilage with adany farmer raising cockle burrs, but it vantage, and that where they are not takes vigilance to prevent their required to do service, as in winter, growth and spread. Having farmed in an allowance of thirty pounds of enone locality for thirty years which we silage per day will keep horses in might say way was one peculiarly well good condition. adapted to them, we know whereof we speak.

a farm, we found it covered with the with stale bread, one onion fried gay, yellow-colored sunflower, and brown, salt, pepper, sage and boiling while not so obnoxious as the Iowa water to moisten; roll it up in the and wheat fields were thick with them. often. These we allowed to "grow together until the harvest." The fields were all were turned under that had sides (do not be niggardly with the grown up after the crop was cut, and flour), and plunge it into plenty of watch was kept until frost time, for any boiling fat. Be sure the fat is boiling, possible missed one. In the corn, the and that there is plenty of it, as upon same measures were adopted as with that depends the crispness and brown the burrs, except that it is but little ness of the fish. - Housewife. use to cut off with hoes, as the stubs grow quickly again, and pulling up is advantage. Purslane is highly relthey were moved, thus checking their to consume these plants the labor of growth, besides securing quite an eradicating them will cost but little. amount of hay. As their blossoms are as they can be converted into pork quite conspicuous, and our farms being There is no plant that grows more evel, it could all be taken in at a highly relished by the hog than pigglance. It was really but little trouble weed. Young crab grass is also ac to get rid of them in a great measure. cepted. and our second and last season found but very few to contend with, and we bells, says the New York Tribune. knew of none going to seed either Bell every tenth sheep. No dog will

We were much surprised to find land sold at rates running from \$100 to \$150 known two dogs to do about \$150 daman acre, covered with them almost to the exclusion of any crop, and the gle night. When bells have been tried. valuable farms standing thick with them, and higher than the backs of the teams traversing them. Every the door, a dog would be seen running farmer might rid his own premises of away and the flock all looking after only an experimenter yet, but if we own a farm here, among the things we shall not raise will be these two weeds.-Cor. American Rural Home.

HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

Suggestions Concerning the Salting and Marketing of Butter.

purest and best sait to be obtained for pan of hot water half-way up the the purpose, as the best is none too mold and boil for forty minutes. A small amount saved on a hundred pounds of salt is of little consequence if it proves in any manner to be inferior and thus injures the quality of the butter. Get the best kind and then continue to use it rather than experiment with other brands or grades. Get the best tubs. The outside appearance of the packages has some influence on the sale of the contents, as a dealer would not be likely nine, and ask Mme. Arnot for permission to look for a fine quality of butter in an inferior looking tub quite as soon as in a clean No. 1 package. Better take a poor one as a gift. There is a good deal of difference in the quality of the timber from which the tubs are made. The firm-grained kind that will not become brine-soaked and smeared before reaching market is what will

give the best satisfaction. A word about marketing the pro duct: Of course every farmer that makes his own butter should endeavor to secure as good a market for it as possible. Whether he can do best by selling at home, sending it to the commission men in the cities or by looking up some special customer to whom he can send direct will be for him to determine. But one course would not seem to be best in the end, that is to have no stated market, but selling first to one and then to another, wherever for the time the best price may be obtained. Perhaps for a few weeks or months, if there is some competition, he may get a little more money, but it will be at the expense of finding a steady market and obtaining a reputation for his product, which is very desirable in the course of years. Usually the dairymen who succeed best are those who have obtained a good reputation for their butter in the market, and which is of such a quality as to command a satisfactory price year after year. Some say that such a course as this is not progress, but we believe there may be too frequent changes to be of real benefit to those making them, and it is well to remember the old adage, "Look before you 'eap."-St. Albans Messenger.

families with whom she was accustomed to play. Upon asking the rea on for the sudden change of friendship, she received this answer from the leader of the majority: "Our parents say you Jews caused the death of our Saviour." "Well, it wasn't my family." replied the little Israelite, "though, between you and me I shouldn't wonder if it was the Cohens."-Time.

-A fellow that has actually tried says that, although there are three scruples in a drachm, the more drams you take the fewer scruples you will have.—Gloucester Advertiser. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-One sore of grapes has been nown to show a greater net profit

ence in Iowa with the first, and a short one with the other in Kansas and here in Missouri it is the first named, and it seems to be in many fields. When cockle burrs came in Iowa, but little tinued rains will retard the honey

> provements of the times, keeping up the fertility of his soil so that crops can be raised on it as cheaply as on -Hash on Bread .- Toast squares of

the harvest, to go through the corn bread and wet in hot, salted water. with the hoes, taking two rows at a Chop equal quantities of cold fresh years we were completely rid of them. hash gravy and serve on the toast. Al-

-Stuffed Beefsteak -Cut a thick slice from a round of beef; rub over On going to Kansas and purchasing with salt and pepper; make a dressing burrs, they were voted a nuisance at steak and sew the edges of the slice once, and one to be abated. The oat together; bake in quick oven and baste

-The secret of frying fish crisp and brown, without either egg or bread then plowed, being very careful that crumbs, is to dry it well, flour both

-Many weeds can be utilized with safest, unless it is quite late in the season. There being no fences, and the roadsides quite smooth and level, also be eaten. If the hogs are made

-Invest the price of one sheep in attack a flock thus protected. This is not theory; it has been successfully close to the county town, which had tested more than fifty years. I have roadsides along otherwise fine and a great noise of bells has been heard; and when the pasture was in plain sight of the house, going quickly to

-Salmon Mold. -Boil one pound of ounty. As to this locality we are salmon for thirty minutes, adding to the water a little salt. Let it get cold. Then separate the meat from the skin and bones and pound it in a mortar or mix it well with two ounces of butter. When smooth add two ounces of bread crumbs, half a pint of stock broth, a little anchovy sauce and two eggs, and mix well together. Butter a mold, It should be the rule to get the put in the mixture; stand it in a stew-When cooked turn upon a dish and

serve at once. CULTIVATION OF TEA.

The Methods Employed By the Farmers

There are several different varieties

of the leaf known to commerce are mainly influenced by soil in which the plant is produced and the different manner in which the leaf is prepared. In China the tea-plant blossoms in November, and by the next autumn the seeds are ripe. These are then kept in sand until the following spring, when they are planted. When about eighteen inches high, the top shoots of the plant are pinched off to make them grow in bushy form. When the plants are three years old they yield their first picking of leaves. attain their maximum yield when about ten years old, and then deteriorate, giving way to young plants. Naturally the plant would grow to the height of a tree, but for the convenience of picking it is kept pruned down to five feet. The earliest picking of the tea leaves is made the first of April. This consists of the buds and the very youngest leaves, and though the smallest picking of the year, is the most valuable, because of the fine flavor of the young leaf. The largest crop of the year is picked about the first of May, and there is a picking of inferior quality in July, and in some locatities one of old and poor leaves even later. The leaves when picked, are first exposed to the sun and air in shallow baskets; then they are stirred in heated pans, and then are spread upon a table, where workmen take them in small handfuls and rub them to roll them into the form which they finally retain. For fine teas there are repeated heatings and airings, and, before packing, they are spread upon a table, and the imperfectly rolled leaves are removed, and the dust and fine fragments sifted out. If the process of drying is completed as rapidly as possible after picking, the tea remains green, but for black tea the process is prolonged. The very bright green teas are said to be A little Jewess was one day slighted by the boys and girls of Christian it is said, a small quantity of Prussian blue is rubbed with them while drying to produce the brilliant color. The Chinese districts in which tea is ex-tensively raised lie between latitude 25 and 31 degrees north. Tea is also extensively cultivated in Japan, in In-dia, and on the Island of Java. also to some extent on some of the South Sea islands. Some successful experi-ments have been made in raising tea in this country, both in the Southern States and in California. The cost of labor here is the great difficulty, a there is much slow and tedious wor necessary in cultivating the plant an preparing the leaves for commercis use.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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